Ile to his Maiestie, and certifie his grace.
That thus I haue resignd my charge to you.
Exe. Do so, it is a point of wisdome.
2 What shall I stab him as he sleepes?
1 No then he will say twas done cowardly
When he wakes,
2 When he wakes,
Why foole he shall neuer wake till the iudgement day.
1 Why then he will say, we stabd him sleeping.
2 The vrging of that word Iudgement, hath bred
A kind of remorse in me.
1 What, art thou afraid?
2 Not to kill him hauing a warrant for it, but to be damnd
For killing him, from which no warrant can defend vs.
1 Backe to the Duke of Gloceſter, tell him so.
2 I pray thee stay a while, I hope my holy humor will
Change, twas wont to hold me but while one would tell xx.
1 How dost thou feele thy selfe now?
2 Faith some certaine dregs of conscience are yet with-
1 Remember our reward when the deed is done,
2 Zounds he dies, I had forgot the reward.
1 Where is thy conscience now?
2 In the Duke of Glocesters purse.
1 So when he opens his purse to giue vs our reward,
Thy conscience flies out.
2 Let vs go, there's few or none will entertaine it.
1 How if it come to thee againe?
2 Ile not meddle with it, it is a dangerous thing,
It makes a man a coward. A man can not steale,
But it accuseth him: he cannot sweare, but it checks him:
He cannot lie with his neighbours wife, but it detects
Him. It is a blushing shamefast spirit, that mutinies
In a mans bosome, it fils one full of obstacles,
It made me once restore a purse of gold that I found,
It beggers any man that keepes it: it is turnd out of all
Townes and Cities for a daungerous thing, and euerie
Man that meanes to liue well, endeuours to trust
To himselfe, and to liue without it.

1 Zounds

1 Zounds it is euen now at
Not to kill the Duke.
2 Take the Diuell in thy m
He would insinuate with thee
1 Tut, I am strong in fraud
I warrant thee.
2 Spoke like a tall fellow th
Come shall we to this geare?
1 Take him ouer the costar
And then we will chop him in
2 Oh excellent deuice, ma
1 Harke he stirs, shall I st
2 No, first let s reason with h
Cla. Where art thou keeper
1 You shall haue wine enou
Cla. In Gods name what ai
2 A man as you are.
Cla. But not as I am, royall.
2 Nor you as we are, loyall
Cla. Thy voyce is thunder,
2 My voyce is now the Kin
Cla. How darkely, and how
Tell me who are you, wherefor
Am. To, to, to.
Cla. To murther me.
Cla. You scarcely haue the h
And therefore cannot haue the
Wherein my friends haue I offe
1 Offended vs you haue no
Cla. I shall be reconcild to h
2 Neuer my Lo: therefore
Cla. Are you cald forth from
To slay the innocent: what is m
Where are the euidence that do
What lawfull quest haue giuen
Vnto the frowning Iudge, or wh
The bitter sentence of poore C
Before I be conuict by course o